

Wichita Daily Eagle

UPPER YUKON MOOSE.

A San Francisco Man Now Acclimating an Alaskan Calf.

The first living moose ever landed in San Francisco is now an occupant of the yard of Charles L. Ladd at 2009 Jackson street and is flourishing to a degree that insures its growth under the new conditions no different to those of its natural habitat.

It was brought from Alaska on the steamer St. Paul and is the survivor of three which were captured for Mr. Ladd at a point on the Yukon river many hundreds of miles above the mouth of that stream. In that locality elk, deer, moose and mountain sheep, together with bears, lynxes, foxes and other wild animals, are in greater number than anywhere else in the world, unless it be in certain remote parts of Africa.

Along the Yukon the whistle of the elk and the hoarse, roaring call of the



THE CAPTIVE MOOSE CALF.

moose can be very often heard by passengers as boats pass near the spruce-covered banks of the broad stream. Moose are occasionally caught by the natives, but only when they are especially ordered.

The moose is undoubtedly the most interesting, as it is the largest, of the deer family. When full grown it is not rare to find specimens standing 7 feet high at the shoulder, and they carry antlers that weigh 200 pounds. The monstrous spread, great strength and peculiar shovel-like form of the antlers indicate their particular usefulness to the animal.

In the summer when budding trees and fresh grasses afford food, the moose is harmless or just growing outers, but when the snow comes and vegetation is deeply buried the heavy horns are used to dig the snow away from the verdure below.

In capturing the calf which is now at Mr. Ladd's a company of Alaskan natives rounded up a band of moose and drove them into the Yukon river. Then it was easy to paddle alongside the calves and pass ropes over their heads and tow them ashore. They are easily tamed and are not vicious, despite their ungainly appearance.

HON. JOSIAH QUINCY.

Something About the New Assistant Secretary of State.

Josiah Quincy, the new first assistant secretary of state, is 39 years old and a native of Massachusetts and the representative of a distinguished family, whose history has always been connected with that of the nation since the foundation of the government. Mr. Quincy is a lawyer by profession, a graduate of Harvard college, and a man of great ability and force of character. He was originally a republican, but in recent years has been a democrat. Eight years ago Mr. Quincy entered into public life. He was elected



HON. JOSIAH QUINCY.

secretary of the then newly organized Massachusetts Tariff Reform league. Since this time he has been very active in the democratic party of his state. He has served three terms in the legislature as representative of the city of Quincy and he ran as a candidate for congress in 1888. He became prominent in national politics during the last campaign as chairman of the committee on campaign literature at national democratic headquarters.

On the Railroads.

There is an army of men employed upon the railroads of the United States, an army of 784,000. They are not engaged in idle maneuvers, dress parades, barrack drills or preparations for warfare, but by their diligence, energy and toil contribute immensely to the wealth, well-being and development of the country, the interchange of its products, the diffusion of information and the prompt transportation of vast numbers of passengers with a remarkably low percentage of casualties. The number of passengers carried last year was 630,000,000. The number of passengers killed was 293.

A Souvenir of Grant.

It is related of Gen. Grant that while engaged in an animated argument with Mrs. John A. Logan on one occasion, he opened his cigar case, offered her a cigar, and took one himself. He lit his own, and proceeded with the discussion. Mrs. Logan quietly accepted one, too, but secreted it without attracting attention, and she now values it highly as a souvenir.

THE YOUTHS' CORNER.

HEROES.

"Mamma, tell me, what's a hero?" Robbie said to me one day.

"When I grow to be a man, I will be one if I may."

What's a hero? That's hard telling. To a little boy like you, let us fancy what might happen: You can think what you would do.

"Just suppose your little brother spoiled your very nicest toys. Just suppose at school to-morrow you should find the other boys

"Planning to do something naughty. To plague the teacher, just for fun. Suppose papa said: 'Come Robbie, When you wanted one more run.

"Patience under little trials. Courage to resist the wrong. Prompt obedience to duty. These are what make heroes strong."

Robbie stood a moment thinking. When he said: "When I'm a man I should like to be a hero."

"Mamma, dearest, if I can."

"M. C. Pennington, in Our Little Ones."

EASTER PRESENTS.

How a Jealous Little Girl Was Taught a Very Valuable Lesson.

Jessie and Susie were living with their mother in a beautiful little town among the New England hills. Susie was just getting well from a long illness, and everybody petted her. Jessie thought that they all loved Susie and did not love her.

"It is just because she is white, and soft, and round, that folks like to play with her and kiss her, and have her with them; but she doesn't know anything," said foolish Jessie to herself, when, one day, their dear Uncle Tom took Susie out for a sleigh-ride, and did not ask Jessie to go.

When they came back from their drive Jessie was sitting alone in the library, in a corner of the broad window-seat, well hidden by the curtain. Her mother and Uncle Tom came into the room, but they did not know Jessie was there.

"See, Mary, here are some Easter gifts I have brought for the children," said Uncle Tom.

Jessie's sulk was forgotten. Oh, how she wished she could see but she did not like to come out of her hiding. "Besides, Easter gifts are secrets, just as Christmas presents are, and they wouldn't want me to," thought Jessie. Uncle Tom put the things into the drawer of the library table. Pretty soon tea was ready; they all went out, and Jessie came out from her hiding-place.

How she did want to see those gifts! Next day she went into the library. Jessie yielded to temptation, unlocked the drawer and peeped in. There were two boxes; her name was upon one, Susie's on the other.

Jessie pressed the spring of hers; it opened, showing a satin lining on which lay an egg of a lovely rose color. It had a white lily painted upon one side, and a wreath of blue violets ran quite around it.

Jessie lifted it and turned it over. "It is pretty," she said to herself, "and heavy—I wonder what it is made of." Then she turned to Susie's box.

It, too, was satin-lined; and it, too, held an Easter egg. She took it in her hand and saw that there was a little hole at the top.

Jessie peeped into the hole. She had never in all her life seen anything so beautiful. She found herself looking at a lovely picture of fairy-land. Such a sparkling, glittering picture!

For a while Jessie was happy in looking at this wonderful thing; then she began to think her ugly thoughts. Her egg was pretty enough, but this—this wonder was for Susie, who forever had the best.

She laid the egg back upon its satin bed and went away. But that night, which was Easter eve, there came to Jessie a terrible dream.

She thought that when everyone else was asleep she came back again, unlocked the drawer, and changed the eggs. It was all so plain that when Jessie waked in the morning she almost believed she had really done it.

At breakfast the boxes lay beside their plates. Susie ran to look into hers. In it was her egg—her own egg—the right one. It had not been changed.

"And now, dearest, come and look at your Easter gift," said Uncle Tom.

Jessie hung back; but her uncle opened the box and, taking up the egg, pressed upon a tiny spring hidden in one of the violets.

The egg sprang open, and inside, upon the lining of white velvet, lay a beautiful watch, all gold, enamel and tiny diamonds.

Jessie burst into tears, and sobbed as if her heart would break. Her mother's arms were around her in a moment.

"Why, my child, what is it. What is the matter, Jessie?"

"Oh, mamma, mamma! I have been so naughty; you never, never can forgive me."

The little talk with her mamma and Uncle Tom was scarcely needed—Jessie had had a lesson which she never forgot.—S. L. Claves.

WORK FAIR AND PLAY FAIR.

The Only Way of Achieving Permanent Success Is to Do Everything on the Square.

Among my boy companions, I remember there was a very significant expression used when playing the game of marbles. It was this: "Don't hunch." Hunching consisted in pushing forward the hand which held the "shooter" marble beyond the place where it lay when picked up, so that the distance between the shooter and the marble to be hit was more or less shortened, according to the audacity or slyness of the player.

Hunching was always recognized as cheating, even by the player who was discovered in the act, and a launching shot had to be taken over under fair conditions. As boys grow older, some of them, I am sorry to say, carry this same habit of hunching, or the principle involved in it, into the more serious affairs of life if we define hunching, in its broader application, as taking an unfair advantage of others, how many boys there are developing into manhood, yes, and full-grown men themselves, who are practicing the contemptible habit.

It creeps into the school-room. Boys and young men "hunch" when they cheat at examinations, making use of unlawful helps which give them a mean advantage over the more honest fellows. They hunch, again, when they try to ingratiate themselves into a teacher's favor simply to secure the advantages which arise from favoritism.

The boy who voluntarily makes himself the teacher's lieutenant, as a spy, or informant, or who toadies to, or wheedles, or cajoles the teacher—and, unfortunately, there are teachers who can be corrupted in this way—is mean-spirited and dishonorable. He is hunching at the expense of his fellows, and to the degradation of his own character. When a boy goes into business or begins to learn or practice a profession, there is still more dangerous and enticing opportunity to hunch. It is easy for the boy who is serving as an apprentice or an assistant to take advantage of his employer. He may make a great show of zeal and fidelity, and yet accomplish next to nothing. He may be industrious when the eye of the master is upon him, and lazy when unobserved. In the relations of manhood and business, the temptation to hunch grows even stronger. He hunches if he sells inferior goods under false representations. He hunches when he becomes a party to that kind of business speculation known as "cornering" the necessities of life—the meanest possible way of taking advantage of the dependent condition of the poor. It is hunching for a lawyer or a doctor to demand an exorbitant fee for a small service. Too many boys who used to cheat at marbles are now cheating at something more important.

Probably, as a boy grows up, he will find more hunching in social life than anywhere else. Let us hope he does not contribute to it. There is the hunching of social pretense, the hunching to appear what they are not and cannot be. The newly rich try to appear aristocratic. People in strained circumstances are often given to foolish display. Worse still, they too often borrow money that they see no sure way of returning, or foolishly spend money which ought to buy comforts for their families. As some one has wittily said: "The poorest man in town always keeps a dog." All this sham and pretense, which is an imposition upon others, a distinct taking advantage of them, is nothing more nor less than social hunching. It is just as contemptible and unfair as to slyly your marble toward your adversary's shooter when you are trying to make a successful shot.

Boys, don't hunch—in marbles or in anything else. Play fair and work fair. If you are dishonest in your games you will very likely be dishonest in your profession. From the very beginning determine that you will do everything on the square. This is the only way to build up a character that will stand the test, and it is also the only way to achieve permanent success in life. It is the only way, also, to develop a self-respect, and independence and honesty of character, which is the formation of all permanent happiness. —Paul Pastnor, in American Agriculturist.

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Wichita Wholesale & Manufacturing Houses.

The houses given below are representative ones in their line, and thoroughly reliable. They are furnished thus for ready reference for the South generally, as well as for city and suburban buyers. Dealers and inquirers should correspond direct with names given.

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Importers and Jobbers of Notions, Furnishing Goods, Straw Hats, Etc. Send for samples of Ira Parker's Sarsaparil Gloves.

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JOBBERS OF TEAS, CIGARS AND SPICES

Sole Agents for Alvarado, Figaretta and La Perleta Cigars.

WORLD'S FAIR EXPECTATIONS.

Foreign Visitors Counted on for Not Less Than \$200,000,000.

The total amount of money which foreign visitors to the World's Columbian exposition will spend in the United States will doubtless be great, but hardly as great as some enthusiastic calculators imagine. One optimist, not long since, placed the amount to be brought to this country by the fair at \$200,000,000, in addition to \$100,000,000 to be spent by Americans who would remain at home this summer instead of going abroad.

Both these estimates, says the Boston Transcript, seem to us to be excessively high, and based upon incorrect assumptions. It is not likely that the average visitor to Chicago, either American or foreign, will spend over \$100 in that city, and relatively few foreigners will spend over \$200 elsewhere in the country. We also doubt if over 500,000 foreigners will be brought to the United States by the fair alone; that is to say, 500,000 who would not come were it not for the fair. At \$200 apiece this would give a result of \$100,000,000 as the amount expended in this country by foreigners brought here by the exposition. Some, it is true, after coming a great distance, would probably spend several weeks here, but, on the other hand, large numbers will come under the guidance of tour agencies, etc., or in clubs. The latter plan is already being adopted to some extent, particularly in England. These will spend relatively little money in the United States. As to the influence of another cholera outbreak, while it would, of course, diminish travel all the world over, it would tend to send what travel there was to this continent, if we keep free of the epidemic as last year.

As for the amount that Americans who would otherwise have gone abroad will spend, a very thoughtful report seems to have been made by the calculators. They have adopted the apparently reliable estimate, made some years ago, that \$150,000,000 was annually left abroad by our globe-trotting countrymen, and by adding \$5